

Debaters to Hold Elections; McGill Second at Hamilton

4 to Contest Elections

The elections for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society will be held today at one p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It was announced last night by John Oliver, retiring President.

New President



Jon Ballon

ident. This meeting was originally called for Tuesday, March 8 but was postponed because it conflicted with the Students' Society Meeting held at the same time.

The contestants for the position are as follows: Gerald N. F. Charness, Ralph A. Cohen, R. J. Curran, Maurice Kelly, Michel Masson. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes in which to present his platform and the voting will then take place by secret ballot.

Prior to the elections a brief report of the past year's activities will be given by the retiring President. This will include remarks regarding the most successful British Tour, the series of Radio Debates and Student - Professor Forums which were inaugurated this year, the two Debating Tournaments, The Model Parliament, the Inter-Faculty Debating League, the Inter-Collegiate Debates, the I.U.D.L., and other aspects of the year's program.

This is the last meeting of the Debating Union Society for this year and it is hoped that as many students as possible will be in attendance both to vote for the Vice-Presidency and to hear the President's report. Jon Ballon is the new president.

C.C.F. Club Holds Election Meeting

The annual election meeting of the McGill C.C.F. Club was held yesterday afternoon in the New Room of the Union. The outgoing President, Sam Friedman, opened the meeting with a report on the club's activities of the last year, including the summer educational program and the C.C.U.F. conference in Ottawa.

Various recommendations in the forthcoming general elections and help in the formation of a study group to discuss the various institutions of Democratic Socialism.

Following this discussion, the floor was thrown open for the election of officers. Professor Frank R. Scott was reelected Honorary President; George Ascroft, President; Stan Grossman, Vice-President; Pat Harris, Treasurer; Robert Tate, Recording Secretary; Anne-Marie Harris, Social convener; Alex Gladstone, Corresponding Secretary; and Earl Kruger, Publicity Chairman.

Match with Harvard First Since 1874

History will repeat itself when the McGill Rugby Team journeys to Boston on April 15th to play against the crack Harvard squad. Scheduled to be played on Saturday, April 16th. The match will be the first between the two universities since 1874.

Although the season ended in November for McGill, the team is getting together on a training schedule that should regain the form with which they won the inter-collegiate title last November. Dave Floyer, the McGill captain announces the holding of two workouts a week at the Currie Gymnasium. All players are asked to meet there on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.30 for roadwork and practices.

WELL-KNOWN DIPLOMATIST SPEAKS HERE

Count Serge de Fleury, the eminent French Diplomatist and publicist, will give an address in Moyses Hall at 12 noon, Thursday, March 17th. His topic will be either "What can we expect from a United States of Europe" or "What I have seen recently in Europe". The lecture will be open to all members and friends of the University.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean,
Faculty of Arts & Science.

Figures Show Final Election Results Close

Final results of the election in Arts & Science Undergraduate Society were released by President Len Harbour last night. A total of 1285 valid votes were cast, including Dawson and McGill. A close race was run between Nancy Inglis and Joan Watt for the position of 1st Vice-President. Inglis was the victor by one vote. Ballots were recounted by scrutineers for both parties over and over again. Six ballots were cast that were considered invalid, four would have gone to Inglis and two to Watt. Joan Watt then decided to concede the election to Nancy Inglis.

Doug Campbell won over Dawson Bill McCallum by 77 votes. At first it was thought that he won by a much larger margin, but this was due to the fact that the Dawson results were telephoned in the wrong order. A recount was taken and Campbell was still the victor but by a smaller margin. The breakdown:

McGill Dawson Total First Vice		
1st. Vice-Pres. McGill Dawson Total		
Nancy Inglis	553	86
Joan Watt	526	112
2nd. Vice-Pres.		
Doug Campbell	631	50
Bill McCallum	433	171

The executive of the Society now stands as follows: President, Dick Messier (acclamation); 1st Vice-Pres, Nancy Inglis (over Watt 639-638); 2nd Vice-Pres, Doug Campbell (over McCallum 681-604); Recording Secretary, Lorna Brown (acclamation); Corresponding Secretary, Terry Dion (acclamation); Treasurer, Jim Cartier (acclamation).

Barbara Watson and Betty Sinclair are still the representatives to the S.E.C. and will be the other members of the executive.

A meeting will be held Thursday in the Board Room and the members of the incoming executive are requested to attend. The time is 7 p.m., supper will be supplied.

Title Won by Manitoba

The McGill Debating Society, represented by Peter Sinclair and William Archer, placed second in the finals for the Dominion Championship Debating Team held last week-end in Hamilton, Ont.

The contest was organized by N.F.C.U.S. and the participants are chosen from the three Debating Leagues throughout Canada. McGill, for the first time in its history won the championship in the Inter-University Debating League which is made up of ten Eastern Canadian Universities. The teams consisted of William Archer and Leonard Beaton on the Affirmative, and Peter Sinclair and Roland LaPrairie on the Negative. McGill's victory in this league meant that they had the chance to compete in the C.U.D.A. or the National Finals, at Hamilton.

The team of Archer and Sinclair debated twice, once on the affirmative and once on the negative. The topic was "Resolved that Canada should have a Bill of Rights" and the two other competing Universities were the University of New Brunswick and the University of Manitoba. The decision was given to Manitoba on the basis of total points in the two debates.

Camera Club Will Sponsor Photo Contest

Plans were announced last night for a campus-wide photographic contest, open to all members of McGill, Dawson and Macdonald Colleges, and also to members of the staffs. Sponsored by the McGill Camera Club to arouse interest in photography, the contest will be sub-divided into six classes. Prizes will be available in each category, and the contest will be followed by a salon display if the entries reach a high standard.

Entries for this contest should be mounted, and should bear the name, address, and all possible technical data on the back. After judging, and after the salon exhibition, entries will be returned to their owners. The six categories are: Portraiture, Scenic, Animal Life, Buildings in General, Form and Design, and Action. The closing date for all entries will be Saturday, March 26, and they should be left in the Union Tuck Shop; or with Joan Shepherd in R.V.C. or with Bob Bishop in Wilson Hall. No color entries will be accepted this year, but it is hoped that this class will also be opened in next year's contest.



Pictured above are two of the principles in the Choral Society's forthcoming SPRINGSONG, which is to be held in the Currie Gym on March 18th. On the left is Gifford Mitchell, the Society's director, on the right Miss Doris Killam, the accompanist for the Society. Tickets for this concert may be obtained from any members of the Choral Society.



Public Symposium In Union Thursday Night

Concealment of topics upon which society frowns will be the subject of a public symposium in the Union Ball Room, Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. Four social scientists have accepted the invitation of the McGill Sociological and Anthropological Society. This annual event of the students' club is open to the general public, the proceeds of the silver collection, as last year, will be turned over to the I.S.S.

SUPPRESSION

The reason for the suppression of some topics of human thought and the means which modern society uses in this control will be discussed from the point of view of the political scientist, the psychiatrist and the sociologist and the minister. It is expected that a broader outlook on the topic will be taken than in the popular discussions of freedom of speech, members of the Executive stated. An enquiry will be made into the nature of these controls, their necessity, if any, the criteria by which they ought to be applied so as not to restrict the individual unduly and the effects of this restraint on the individual and society.

PARTICIPANTS

Dr. J. S. Tyhurst, Research Worker and Professor of Psychiatry at McGill, Prof. Watkins, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, Rev. Mr. Cameron,

Minister at the Church of the Messiah, and Prof. Dawson, of the Department of Sociology at McGill have accepted to take part in the symposium. Prof. K. Hare, of the Department of Geography, will be chairman.

The symposiums of the Sociological Society are in the McGill tradition. It will be recalled that two years ago, "The French Canadian Problem" was discussed, while last year a study was presented of the "Sex Offender". The topic this year, "Suppression and Social Control" has been chosen, the Executive stated, as one of special interest while political movements, government controls and the Kinsey Report are issues of present interest.

The proceeds of a silver collection to be taken at the meeting will go to the McGill fund of the International Student Service.

ASHBURY COLLEGE

The Montreal Branch of Ashbury College Old Boys are holding their annual dinner at the Montreal Club, 215 St. James Street, on Thursday, 17th, March, at 7 p.m. The dinner will be preceded by the Annual Meeting at 6.15.

The Committee hope for a large turnout of Old Boys in this district to meet the Headmaster, C.L.O. Glass, who will discuss the school and plans for the new Memorial. The school's founder, Rev. G. P. Woolcombe, will also be present.

How Do You Like The Daily Asks McGill's Roving Reporter

By GERALD N.F. CHARNESS

For the past two terms we have endeavored to bring to you the opinions of many different people on many many different subjects. Our interviews have taken place on camp ranging from Dawson to Varsity. For our last column, though, we would like to come closer to home, to the offices of this newspaper. Our question is, "How do you like working on the 'Daily'?"

The first man asked was Irving Simms, the author of the column Dial Jottings. "I think," said Irving, "The Daily is a place for one to learn something about creative writing. Being a reporter here trains one to extract the substance from something when necessary and put it down. Moreover, there's a particular advantage to the 'Daily' in that one develops a fellowship which is difficult to put into words, but to experience it is to appreciate it."

From here he went to the Sports Department to speak to Mel Pollock. I would advise anyone," he said, "who wants to gain experience that will be invaluable both in and out of school, to join the 'Daily', and when they join, they should apply to Sports... the liveliest Department of the three."

Casey our photographer came next with this sad comment. "I have on criticism and that is that the true Managing board of 'The Daily' is the Gazette."

Our Librarian, Doreen Fairman, then spoke up. "The atmosphere, here," she said, "reminded me, here, of a quiet, solemn reflection that I spend as much of my time as I possibly can down here in blissful meditation."

To which, Art Perlman, a Sportsman who was around added, "Yes the atmosphere around here certainly is something. It's as close to Hell as one can get and still live!"

Al Doyle, Desk Editor on News was next. He commented, "Working on the Daily is an interesting experience and also one of considerable educational value. The pre-

McGill Prepares Welcome For Laval Student Guests

Citizens Aid Students

1. Friday—
5.50 p.m.—Welcome of Carabins at Windsor Station.
6.00 p.m.—Proceed to Union by bus.
6.30 p.m.—Banquet for guests in the Union.
7.30 p.m.—Dance in Union Ballroom.
2. Saturday—
10.00 a.m.—City Tour from Union.
2.30 p.m.—Choral Show in Union.
7.00 p.m.—Laval Show at Commercial High.
3. Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Mass at Sacred Heart Convent.
1.30 p.m.—Civic Reception (details later).
2.30 p.m.—Hike on Mount Royal.
6.10 p.m.—Departure of Carabins Windsor Station.

McGill is going all out to prepare a grand welcome for Carabins, who are coming from Laval University to spend the weekend as guests of McGill students. In addition to several campus groups, the Provincial Transport Company and the T. Eaton Company are contributing their services. The former is providing two buses which will bring the guests to the Union. The latter has taken the responsibility of donating the programmes. Special buses have also been secured for purposes of a tour of the city.

Bob Gill has informed the Daily that there will be a meeting of the Reception Committee today at 5.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

'Old McGill' Ready April 4 For Year '49

The Managing Board of 'Old McGill '49' have announced that the Annual for this year will be available on or about April 4, 1949. It produces the most graduating students in the history of McGill, so 'Old McGill '49' will have 400 pages, which sets a record. The Annuals may be picked up in the S.E.C. Office on the main floor of the Union, on or about April 4th.

The Managing Board have requested that any persons interested in working on the Annual Board next year should make their applications for such work now, in the Annual Office in the basement of the Union at noon hour. The election of the new Managing Board for next year will occur Wednesday the 16th, and the new constitution for the Annual is being presented to the S.E.C. for approval the same day.

We then asked Jack Skind of features, the fellow on the Daily, how he liked to work on the Daily. True to form he replied, "I don't." Gordon Kearns, Daily cartoonist, who, by the way, is with the newspaper for his last year and a man on the Features Staff, had this to say. "I don't know much about the News and Features Departments but on the whole I should say that the Daily has some good 'features' and now in these last few lines we would like to take the opportunity to thank Fred Clemen, Ced O'Donnell, A. C. Dunbar, Art Perlman, Betty Sinclair, Bob Borenstein, Rosemary Cravina, Bob Perry (if he still reads the Daily out in Sherbrooke), the boys in the Sports department, and all the others who at one time or another gave us inspiration and helped to make this column whatever success it was."

Every effort has been made to deliver invitations to those whom it is felt are entitled to participate in the Daily Banquet this evening. However, it is quite possible that some deserving individuals may have been unwittingly omitted from the guest list. If this be the case, such people are requested to contact Irving Simms in the Daily office today between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. and the matter will be adjusted. Admittance to the banquet this evening is by invitation only. No negotiating will be done at the door just before the banquets this will only create inconvenience and embarrassment.

Marjorie Baker, who played Anne in "Outward Bound" and Nora in the Player's Club "Riders of the Sea," is taking the part of the female lead, Miss Harcastle.

John Cameron appears as Mr. Harcastle. John, who is a graduate of Montreal High School, will be remembered by his old Alma Mater for the M.H.S. "Out of the Frying Pan," and by M.R.T. fans, for "Junior Miss."

Vivienne Slavovski plays the part of Mrs. Harcastle; Hugh Taschereau, plays the part of burly Tony Lumpkin. Paul Horton plays the part of Hastings. Sir Charles Marlow is portrayed by William Winfield.

The production is scheduled for March 17, 18, and 19th. The performances of March 17 and 18th and the matinee of March 19th, are open to the students at a special rate of

HON. FORDE WILL ADDRESS NEWMAN CLUB

The Rt. Hon. Francis M. Forde, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, is to be guest speaker at the last general meeting of the McGill Newman Club, at the Sacred Heart Convent on Sunday, March 20th.

The High Commissioner and Mrs. Forde will head the list of invited guests at the annual "sit-down" breakfast which will precede the meeting.

Tickets for the breakfast, which are limited, are available at the Newman House.

McGill Daily Holds Annual Staff Banquet

The Daily Banquet, event of the year for Daily staffers, will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the Union Grillroom. The names of the managing board for the coming year will then be announced, and promotions and awards will be given out to staff members.

Heading the list of special guests is Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the university, and it is expected that a number of past editors of the Daily will be present.

Irving Simms, who is in charge of banquet preparations, has announced that the menu leaves nothing to be desired. He would not disclose the exact nature of the meal, but promised that it would be "something special."

Attendance at the banquet is by invitation only. If any members of the Daily staff by some unintentional omission have not received their invitation, they are asked to come down to the Daily offices today between 12.30 and 1.30 and get them from Irving Simms.

After the banquet, there will be dancing in the reading room. This is an innovation. In addition, free refreshments of an interesting nature will be served. Almost a hundred and twenty-five Daily staffers, both past and present, are expected to attend.

Those in charge of the banquet would like to express their appreciation to the heads of the various departments who have been very co-operative in planning the event, which promises to be an outstanding one.

Unfortunately, seating arrangements are by necessity restricted, due to the limited amount of space available. Those in charge, however, wish to emphasize that every effort has been made to invite regular members of the Daily staff.

On Saturday afternoon the Choral Society and the Red & White Revue will sponsor a special show for the benefit of the visitors. This will be held in the Union Ballroom starting at 2.30 p.m.

Concluding Saturday's events the Laval students will present their own show. Excerpts from their revue will be featured. This will be held in the auditorium of Commercial High School. The High School is located on Sherbrooke Street, just west of St. Lawrence Boulevard. Tickets for the event will be distributed from the Union this Wednesday. Only 400 are available and these are free of charge.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sunday morning the group will be the guests of McGill's Newman Club. At 10 o'clock a mass will be held in the Sacred Heart Convent. The Newman Club has been very active in aiding the committee especially in the social welfare of the coming guests. That afternoon the Carabins will be taken on a hike to the top of Mount Royal where they will see the city from the Chalet Lookout. It is hoped that the city authorities will be able to give the Quebecers a civic reception before they leave Sunday afternoon.

DATES FOR VISITORS
A committee of McGillloises is busy arranging for dates for the visitors. They expressed a hope that McGill girls will not be shy and will co-operate with the committee in order that the guests from Quebec will consider the weekend a social success. A tip to the girls is the fact that the Carabins can speak English quite fluently and while McGill was at Quebec it was noted that one doesn't have to "know the language." All girls interested please phone Helen Morrison, PL. 0044.

COSMO CLUB
The general meeting of the club scheduled for Wednesday evening will be held instead at 1.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union, Wednesday afternoon. The retiring executive will review the year's activities and outline plans for next year, and a new executive will be elected and installed.

This will probably be the last general meeting this term; all registered members of the club are asked to attend to partake in the election proceedings.

Full Program Planned

At 5.30 p.m., Friday, March 18, a rousing reception is anticipated for certain visitors to McGill. At this time some seventy-five Carabins from Laval University will arrive at Montreal's Windsor Station. Chairman of the reception Bob Gill has announced that great plans have been made and many McGill students have participated in the formation of the weekend's programme. A large crowd of McGillians expected to be on hand at the station to welcome the Quebecers. Posters and banners, French songs and yells will help to make the occasion colourful and spirited.

Supper-BANQUET
About ten or fifteen minutes after the arrival of the Carabins the crowd will proceed to the McGill Union where the guests will be given a Supper-Banquet. The Provincial Transport has graciously donated two buses to carry the guests to the Union. The Supper at the Union is to be given by the Students' Executive Council of McGill. It is expected that there will be speeches and toasts to the success of the weekend, more songs and yells, with bilingualism the vogue.

BILLETS
At the banquet the Laval students will be billeted to the homes of those people who are their hosts. The committee needs some more volunteer hosts. If any have the room to house the Carabins for the weekend will they please call Muriel Clark at EL. 8517. From the Union they will proceed to their billets.

On Friday night there will be dancing in the Union Ballroom from 9-1. There will be no admission charged and refreshments will be served.

Saturday morning the group will be taken on a tour of Montreal. Special buses have been acquired for this event. The tour will commence at the Roddick Gates or the Union and then proceed around the city for the rest of the morning.

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Brooke Claxton Will Address McGill Liberal Society Friday

The Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., will be the guest of the McGill Liberal Club Friday, March 18th. He will address an open meeting of the club on the "North Atlantic Security Pact" in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m., and the address will be followed by a period of questions from the floor.

The topic is of great interest at this time, and the executive desires to have a representative body of students at the first open meeting of the Liberal club this year. Mr. Claxton is well-qualified to discuss the aims and conditions of the new Alliance, and Canada's defensive needs which will be altered by it.

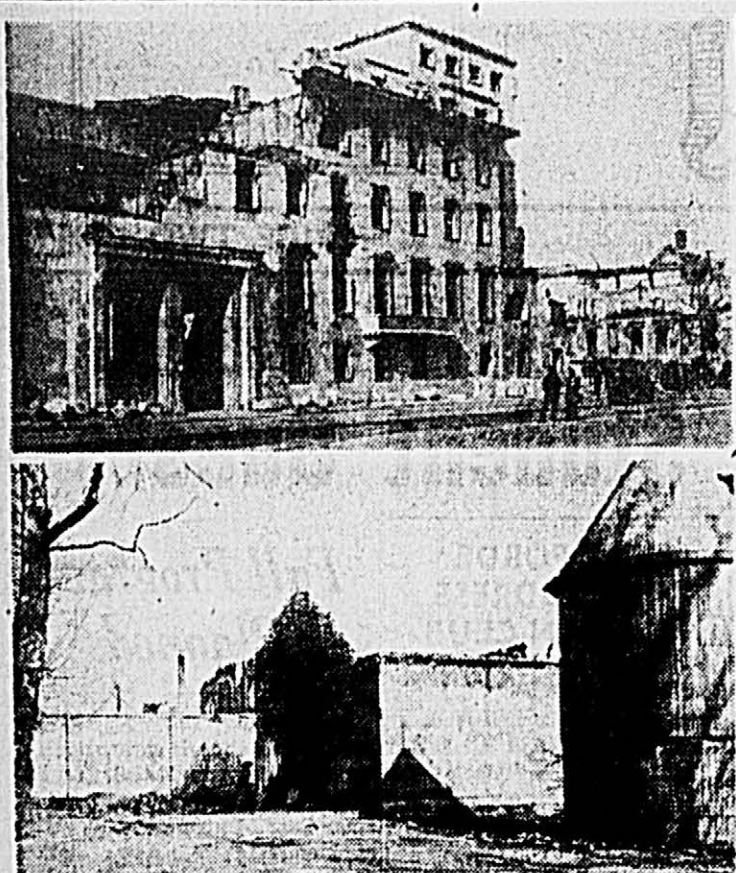
He is honorary President of the McGill club, and has a connection with the University as student and lecturer that goes back to the first war. He was on active service with the McGill Battalion in that conflict. On return, he practiced law in Montreal, and taught Insurance law at McGill. He became the first Liberal ever elected from St. Lawrence-St. George and soon became Minister of Health and Welfare, backing the Family Allowance legislation.

Following the meeting, Mr. Claxton will be the guest of honor at



Brooke Claxton

The executive also announced that the annual elections would be held this Wednesday, March 16th, at 1 p.m. in the New Room. Nominations for the five positions vacant will be entertained from the floor.



Where Hitler Died? Shown above is the Reich Chancellery on Wilhelmstrasse in the Russian sector of Berlin and the guard tower and entrance to Hitler's bunker behind the Chancellery. The Russians stripped the marble off the Chancellery for their monuments which they built in various parts of the city.

Deutschland Dismembered

By CLYDE KENNEDY

Introduction
This is the sixth in a series of articles written by Clyde Kennedy who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. With Peter Scott, Manny Ghent, Dave Shecter and Mary Stephens of McGill, he attended the International Student Service Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British Zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada but was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the British Control Commission of Germany.

It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 German students from universities in the three western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

This is the second of two articles on Berlin which he visited while covering the airlift for The Ottawa Citizen.

Determination
"The Berliners impressed me immensely," Halvor Bjoerge, student of the University of Oslo wrote recently. "Their quiet determination to defend the right to sleep peacefully in the nights and to speak their minds freely in the daytime, were both touching and encouraging."

Like Johnny Taylor of Ontario Veterinary College and myself, Halvor had taken a trip to Berlin via the airlift. He was one of two Norwegian students who attended the seminar at Ploen. As a former member of the Norwegian underground who had seen friends tortured by the Germans, he had approached the seminar with great doubt about being able to live with Germans for six weeks. After the first few days when understandable suspicions were quite evident, he found he could reach a common ground for discussions with Germans and felt very strongly that the seminar was approaching the German problem from the right direction.

"Materially they have a very hard time," he wrote of the Berliners, "but they seem to be so familiar with hardships as to be almost insensitive to their effects."

Democratic Awakening
"They are also trained in a hard school of air-raids and Russian outrages to muddle through all sorts of embarrassing situations without losing nerve or morale. In Berlin I found real signs of a German democratic awakening. Those people have really seen the difference between democracy and dictatorship as demonstrated in the policies of the Western Allies and the Russians respectively. Added to that the break-down of Nazism which they witnessed at close quarters, have made it here more easy for them to understand the whole development and to draw conclusions from what is now happening. Berlin was in fact much more encouraging than the British Zone. The people were more awake, and you found a restlessness to get on with the work of reorientation and spiritual reconstruction. May be that the Russians are doing more than we realize to bring about a new spirit in parts of the German people—a spirit that may spread to ever widening circles of population."

His belief that the Berliners were making a courageous stand against the Russian attempt to starve more than two million people into submission is, I think a correct one.

Spirited Resistance
The Berliners had just begun to become something less than scavengers when the Russians clamped on the blockade. Faced with a new round of hunger and the offers of

Bon Voyage
Madame J. R. Gilbert
by Orville Cluny

It is not so rare to find a man of great knowledge, worth, and talent quietly going his way as a university professor, his attributes known only to a few associates and admiring pupils. However, in the world of music the story is frequently quite a different one; most musicians seem to delight in blowing their own horns in a most emphatic fashion. There is an occasional rare example, though, and just such an example can be found here at McGill. For the last twelve or thirteen years a woman of character and genius has been very quietly teaching at the Conservatorium—a person whose loss Montreal and McGill would do well to consider with regret, for she is now leaving Canada and returning to her native France. Her name: Madame J. R. Gilbert, nee Rachel Baune—a violinist and teacher unsurpassable for intelligence and inspiration, and remarkable for her knowledge both musically and technically.

Her history is an interesting one. Born of an aristocratic Huguenot family in Paris, she grew up in the tradition of refinement and culture which is the heritage of that great city. However, most of her serious musical studies were pursued in other European countries. She studied under Ottokar Sevek in Prague, and then under Carl Flesch in Berlin. From these two famous teachers she learned violin technique and the correct manner of its execution, so that now she can explain and demonstrate it to her pupils; she is not content to let them "find it out as best they can," nor is she satisfied with things only half-learned. Later, she studied with the great Georges Enesco, and it is to him that she pays tribute for the purely musical side, the inspiring interpretation, that she has given her pupils. Also, much of her knowledge comes from the original source. For example, she studied the Max Bruch concerto with old Papa Bruch himself, and played the Faure Sonata, with Faure at the piano. Such knowledge, only too rare here in Canada, has been a constant delight and inspiration to her students.

After making several concert tours in Europe, Madame Gilbert decided to take up teaching. Being of an excitable nature she found the strain of public appearances too great to make constant performances rewarding. And it is indeed fortunate for all who have studied with her that she made this decision. Rarely has anyone been better equipped for being a teacher. A woman of will, a perfectionist, she has the ability to inspire and also



The Theatre and Eugene Jousse

In 1945, when McGill's enrolment hit an all-time high, life at the university started all over again along the well-recognized lines of undergraduate activity, — dances, athletics, concerts and plays all began to receive their pre-war amount of attention. It took quite a few years, however, before the undertakings of the students reached what people call the "pre-war standards," but it was not for want of trying. Year after year the Red and White Revue strove for recognition as a top-flight show. The Players' Club sought to regain its place of prominence among local theatrical groups, while the Choral Society underwent a number of changes which eventually earned for it the high place it now holds in Montreal.

But in spite of all these changes and improvements, people in Montreal were still looking for some student undertaking which they considered worthy of the standards set in past years. This year the Revue reached that level, while the Choral Society became one of the first such organizations at McGill to actually make money, — the ultimate standard of success according to some elements of student thought.

It was not until the Players' Club turned to arena theatre, however, that Montreal found something which was not only as good as the pre-war student undertakings, but was, in the opinion of many, by far the best ever put on at McGill. The arena theatre was new and exciting, the plays chosen were good, and the acting was hailed as superb. McGill was back on the map, so far as local drama circles were concerned.

And it was not until the productions of "Hello Out There" and "Thunder Rock" in arena style that Eugene Jousse finally received the acclamation he so justly deserved after four years of steady and intensive work in nearly every production undertaken by students at McGill.

It was Eugene Jousse who worked behind the scenes of the Red and White Revue in 1946 as Assistant Producer and Stage Manager, who set the machinery rolling for the subsequent Revues as Producer in 1947 and Stage Manager again in 1948. It was during these years that the standards of the Revue were raised to their highest and the credit for it can go in large measure to the ubiquitous Mr. Jousse.

In like manner he worked on practically every other production at McGill,—the English Department's R.U.R., the Players' Club's George and Margaret, Blithe Spirit, and the Beggars Opera, in the exacting positions of Stage Manager, Technical Director, Set Designer and, generally, Jack-of-all-trades. He even devoted some valuable time during the rehearsals for "Thunder Rock" to design and build the throne used by the Queen of this year's Winter Carnival.

During his summers Gene was not idle. In 1947 and 1948 he went South to the United States, working as Technical Director, Assistant Stage Manager and general handyman. The first summer he spent at Manteo with "Lost Colony," — last summer he was at Williamsburg working on "The Common Glory." In both of these productions he gained invaluable experience, and it was at Williamsburg that he first saw the arena theatre in action.

It would be of little use to go into a description of the successes Gene obtained with his direction of the Arena Wing. "Hello Out There," — originally presented as an experiment for a select audience of critics and leading figures in Montreal's dramatic circles, — won high praise in the recent Regional Drama Festival, while Elizabeth Sifton, who received all her training under Eugene Jousse, won the award for the best actress. "Thunder Rock," the first public arena production, was enthusiastically received by critics and audience alike, and earned the unlimited praise of the vast majority of the students who saw it, — something few productions at McGill ever receive.

For Eugene Jousse it has been a long and hard uphill climb. After teaching school for more years than he cares to remember, Gene enlisted in the RCAF in 1939. When he commenced his university education it was a return to something he had left behind long years ago and the change was not easy. His interest in dramatic work filled his "leisure" time to such an extent that on more than one occasion he worked right through the night preparing scenery for his productions, — and then attended all his lectures the next day. It was his capacity for work and his amazing ability to handle people that won for him the admiration and respect of all who worked with him, — and for him. The praise he gained for "Thunder Rock" was an anti-climax for those who knew him well, — he had deserved it time and time again during his years at McGill.

Gene graduates this year, but before he goes he has one more thing planned which will set all McGill talking. If things go right, he hopes to take "Thunder Rock" on the road for the summer, — a trip which will cover the Maritimes, the Eastern Townships and most of Southern Ontario. With the reception it got by Montreal's usually very skeptical audiences, there is little doubt that the whole venture will be an overwhelming success.

Next Autumn Gene is moving to the United States to continue his education for a life devoted to drama. When he goes it will be with the best wishes of everyone at McGill and their certain knowledge that the golden touch of his personality combined with his capacity for hard work will earn for him as much praise and esteem as he finally received here.

Plus Rien...

... ne devrait émouvoir l'âme que la vie a brisée en morceaux comme des pierres dans l'écrin ouplées!

ne devrait émouvoir celui-là qui a su de l'humanité sonder les tristes profondeurs; ni le cœur don Juan dont les aventures ont défranchi la puissance d'aimer!

ne devrait émouvoir celui qui en marchant le long des jours par sagesse, s'est détourné des paysages si lumineux, si colorés et si tendres qu'ils appellent les rêves les plus fous!

ne devrait émouvoir l'homme par mille combats, torture; par l'expérience, endurci, et désormais inaccessible comme les marbres hautains dans les vastes musées!

ne devrait les émouvoir et cependant, voyez-les tous... se troubler, renaitre et sourire quand vient tomber à leur oreille un seul mot d'amour!

GABRIELLE RAUVENNE.

McGill Daily
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1949, Year of the Engineer

No one who has attempted to leave the engineering building at nine in the morning, or enter it at five minutes to five in the evening will deny that the engineers are efficient.

This year, however, they have shown that they have developed their efficiency to such a pitch that they can not only cope with the stiffest lecture schedule on the campus, but take a very active interest in student affairs as well.

The climax came when the two top candidates for the position of president of the Students' Society were both engineers, but a solid record of achievement had already been built up through the year.

For the first time the book service was open on the main floor of the engineering building for both terms, supplying not only textbooks, but drafting sets, paper, and various other scholastic supplies.

In addition, the new multilithed notes on many of the more important courses, drawn up and printed through the Undergraduates' Society Course Notes service, were on sale. These represented many hours of hard work

through the summer "rest" period, and were considered such good works of makeup that the publishers retained copies of one of the sets of notes to show his customers what amateurs could do with multilithing.

The debating society enlivened many noon hours with cheery debates between students and faculty members, mainly on matters of a little less than world shaking importance, with the customary decision being a draw. (It is difficult enough to pass a year in engineering anyway.)

All the engineering clubs were very active, with programs of speakers, and plant visits. The Shawinigan trips of both the Electrical Club, and the Mechanical Club were enthusiastically enjoyed by their members.

In addition the film committee presented a series of noon-hour shows including both educational and entertaining films.

A series of lectures on welding, sponsored by the undergraduates, was presented in the Engineering building, and all lectures were well attended.

The Undergraduate Society also

mcgill daily literary supplement

On Thursday, March 17, 1949 the first issue of the McGill Daily Literary Supplement will appear. The need for a magazine at the University, where members of the Faculty, Students in The Graduate School, and promising undergraduates could contribute, has been felt for some time. This issue will contain articles on: Rilke... Existentialism... Creative Writing... Metaphysical and Modern Poetry.

The Glass Menagerie

Tennessee Williams, The Glass Menagerie, will be presented by the Montreal Repertory Theatre as their next major production. The appeal of this play seems to be somewhat universal. It has been translated into many languages and has been performed in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Hungary, Poland, Austria, Palestine, South Africa, Argentina and it was recently presented in French by Les Compagnons when they opened their new theatre, in Montreal.

Mr. Williams won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Prize for this play which came to him after a series of awards. He went to New York first in 1939 because he had received a prize from the Group Theatre. In 1940 the Rockefeller Foundation granted him a playwriting fellowship. Shortly afterwards he wrote Battle of Angels and You Touched Me! (in collaboration with Donald Windham. Neither reached Broadway at that time but in 1944 Mr. Williams was granted another fellowship by The American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Before becoming recognised as one of America's leading playwrights Mr. Williams' life showed a great variety of occupations. He went from handy man in a shoe warehouse to being a college student. Later he worked as bell-boy, telegraphist, reciter of verse in Greenwich and eventually scenarist in Hollywood.

Since the success of The Glass Menagerie, Mr. Williams has written Summer and Smoke and the current Broadway sensation A Street-car named Desire.

The Glass Menagerie will be presented at MTR Playhouse from March 31 to April 9th. The production is under the direction of Herbert Whitaker.

C.I.C. MEETING
Members of the C.I.C. will have an opportunity to see the cyclotron this Friday, March 18, when through the courtesy of the Physics Department they may tour the radiation laboratory. Members will gather at the Chemistry building at 3 p.m.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS
GRADUATING IN SCIENCE IN 1949
All students, men and women, who expect to graduate with B.Sc. degrees in 1949, should fill in the Bureau of Technical Personnel questionnaire as soon as possible.
These forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall.
VIRGINIA CAMERON,
Assistant Registrar.

Arts & Science
Undergraduate
Society

PRESENTS
THE

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SAT., MAY 7, 1949
night of last exam
UNION BALLROOM
8.15 P.M.

The Sport Scene

MORE ALL-STAR TEAMS . . .
If you've been reading the Daily lately, then you are aware of the fact that the intercollegiate hockey and basketball all-stars have been selected. Probably readers of the sports page have had enough of these so-called "dream teams," but one can hardly leave the subject of all-star selecting without making an attempt to pick the cream of the crop in two popular forms of recreation common in the union.

The games we have in mind are snooker and hearts. The former is played with cue, colored balls and chalk and the latter, with a deck of cards. Although these popular pastimes have never hit the headlines, nor even approached such publicized sports as hockey, football and basketball, it is a well known fact that more students take part in a sociable snooker or hearts game (they're not all cut-throat games) than in the big-time sports.

And it is on this basis that we go on to name our snooker and hearts all-stars. There are probably many mistakes, and as sure as the Daily finishes on Wednesday, there will be plenty of sharpies with cue and cards left off the teams. But we feel that an inaccurate observation is better than none at all.

Snooker All-Stars
Left Racker, Johnny Doran.
Right Racker, Bob Aml.
Centre-in-off, Ted "Sure Shot" Baker

Left Hooker, Dave Garred.
Right Hooker, Wally Mudry.
Coach, Doug Farguard
Most Valuable Player (Tart Trophy) — Dave Garred.

Most Gentlemanly (Lady Bong Trophy) — Wally Mudry.
Best Rookie (Balder Trophy) — George Tjelles.

Hearts All-Stars:
Left Cuthroat, Larry Sirota.
Right Cuthroat, Julian Pearson.
Controller, Arthur Firus
Left Kloocheer, John Haskell.
Right Kloocheer, George Mac Donald.

Coach, Tony Duncan.
Most Valuable Player—Art Firus
Most Gentlemanly—No one rates it
Best Rookie, Vern Allison

LOST
In Redpath Library. Book entitled "Poetic Works of Milton." Finder please phone Murray at EL 8977 URGENT!

GETTING SERIOUS AGAIN . . .
This being the last appearance of "The Sport Circuit" for the year, there are a few things to be cleared up before signing off.

In this column there has been criticism as well as praise handed out. And of course, we've succeeded in rubbing some people the wrong way, something which was never intended. Our policy has always been to offer constructive criticism to the athletic set-up when needed, and to glorify the efforts of McGill's athletes, since this is the only means of rewarding them for their services.

It might be said that this writer has "overpublicized" certain star athletes and neglected the mediocre performers who have given as much, if not more effort, in the field of athletic endeavor.

This assertion is probably correct, but it should be remembered that it is the talented athlete who brings glory to the University and, in most cases, the star in question has spent long hours of practice perfecting his style and therefore deserves all the lavish praise that can be showered upon him.

As far as the year in general is concerned, a complete review was provided last week. The accomplishments of McGill in the major sports, as usual, came to nothing.

The same old story, it will be said. And this "same old story" will continue for a long time unless a few things are changed. McGill can never hope to compete on even terms with Toronto, Queen's and Western until athletic scholarships are given here as they are in the other Universities in the CIAU.

By athletic scholarships, we don't mean the importation of "athletic bums." A limited athletic scholarship can be like any other scholarship, whereby a student who needs financial assistance, can capitalize on his athletic prowess to pay his way through school.

The athletic scholarship would be continued as long as his marks were good enough. In this way, the athletic scholarship would prove a benefit to both the school and the student, and above all, the scholastic reputation of McGill would not be spoiled.

In this way only, can McGill ever hope to win a major title. If things continue the way they are now, then no matter what Vic Obeck does, Toronto and Western will maintain their dominance of the college sports picture.

Obec Affirms Belief In
Athletic Scholarships in Talk

In a non-conclusive yet informative McGill Radio Forum, sponsored by the McGill Debating Society, two professors, Messrs. Van Wagner and Vic Obeck discussed "the advisability of giving Athletic Scholarships" with two students Leo Kolber and Conrad Shatner.

The one thing that came of this discussion, were the statements of Mr. Obeck in regard to the eligibility form they C.T.A.U. requires every prospective player to sign. Mr. Obeck showed very plainly that it is very hard to control a graduate taking a poor boy in hand and putting him through college because of his athletic ability. However, the eligibility form states that the signee is in no way being remunerated directly or indirectly for his services on said team. Thus the student is definitely purging himself on something he would be very foolish not to take advantage of.

In stating his case for athletic scholarships, Mr. Obeck pointed out that he believes in a happy medium for a scholarship, one that will be awarded to a student who combines good scholastic standing with personality, leadership and athletic ability and in that way would give the school better students in addition to better teams. Another point was brought out by Mr. Obeck from a question by Conrad Shatner. The question was if there was any tie up in the fact that in the so-called Minor Sports, in which there is no question of athletic scholarships McGill walks off with a good percentage of the championships while in the "Major Sports" McGill has very great difficulty to do same. Mr. Obeck showed that the reason why this is so can be traced to the fact that McGill is getting her share of good competitors for the minor sports but the indirect scholarships given by the other colleges are luring the cream of the crop for the major sports away from McGill.

Mr. Van Wagner, who took the opposite point of view to Mr. Obeck pointed out that sooner or later all teams in the league will do the same as the school who is giving the scholarships, and in no time the schools are full of ath-

letes. Mr. Kolber backed up Prof. Wagner's view stating that it is not fair to exclude poor students who are adept at science, say, and to include a student who might be able to give the school three minutes of glory.

Mr. Shatner backed Prof. Obeck's view with the argument that better teams mean increased gate receipts which benefits the school no end. He showed that the development of Notre Dame scholastically was due to the increased income of the college from the Football's team gate receipts.

Fall Dates Announced
By Dean Fieldhouse

Students should take note of the following dates:—

August 1st — Last day on which applications to write supplemental exams at centres outside McGill will be received.

August 15th — Last day on which applications to write supplemental exams at McGill will be received.

September 8th — Supplemental examinations begin.

September 27th — Freshman Day.
September 27th-28th — Registration of first year students.

September 29th, 30th, October 1st — Registration of second, third and fourth year students.

Last year, there was considerable laxity about supplemental examinations, a number of students only appearing to ask for supplemental papers after the exams had begun. The Faculty will do everything possible to see that students are given precise and early information about relevant dates. Having done this, it will expect students to act on the information. Before the end of term, information will be circulated about forthcoming changes in Departmental curricula.

TRANSCRIPTS

If you want an official transcript from the Registrar's Office, will you please give us two weeks' notice?

If possible, we will do them more quickly but applicants must wait their turn and the number of requests is so great at this time that we cannot promise a prompter service.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

INTERFACULTY CHAMPS



Physical Education, winner of the McGill Inter-faculty hockey championship this year over the Law team. This is the second straight title for the Kippickmen. Top row, left to right, shows: Denny Ellerbeck, Ken Wagner, Jack Fox, Bob

Menard, Rock Robillard (coach), Sandy Spence, Toasty McLeod, Ilec Shields, Norm Burch, and Glen Douglas. Kneeling in front are Clarence Goursay, Bob Newton, Greg Donovan, Pep Peppard and Bill Harle.

Dawson Athletics Program
Enjoyed Successful Season

By ALEX MAYERS

Sports at Dawson started with a bang in October 1948 and increased in tempo throughout the season to reach a climax this week. From the very first day that students arrived in the Fall, practices for the outdoor sports were called and lists went up for intramural sports.

There was no gradual start and there has been no gradual end. The gymnasium has been a literal mad-house of activity with so many things going on at the same time that it was impossible to keep track of them. Week-days were the busiest with something going on from 8.00 a.m. to midnight every day. The average night saw as many as 300 hundred students in action. On special events the gym was packed with every student at Dawson. Even the intramural playoffs in floor-hockey and basketball attracted as many as 700 students.

Since all students live right on the campus it was possible to run leagues from 6.30 p.m. until 12.00 p.m. This made it possible for as many as 8 teams to see action on one court in one night. Badminton players often found it necessary to drop in after midnight to get in a few games.

It is difficult to select the highlights of the year since there were so many. The most outstanding feature of the program was the large number of participating students. Exact figures are hard to arrive at but some indication can be had from the fact that more than one-third of the student body took part in the floor hockey league alone, and about one-fifth of the student body took part in the intramural basketball league. When it is considered that some 20 intramural activities were promoted and also 18 intercollegiate activities, then it would appear that every physically fit student took part in something. In addition the Athletics Department promoted a Bowling League, Ping-pong Tournament and Snooker Tournament.

Sports at Dawson were organized on the basis of "sports for all." The aim was for the most part recreational, students played first for fun and fellowship, and secondly to win. If a more extensive or intensive sports programme has ever been carried out anywhere.

For those athletes who showed better than average skill, teams were organized to represent the College against other colleges. Win, lose or draw the Dawson Teams gave their very best until the last basket was sunk, the final touchdown made or the last goal kicked.

Another outstanding feature of the sports program at Dawson was the tremendous College spirit. This is a basic thing and permeates the whole campus. It enters every phase of sport, can be found in the classrooms and wherever Dawson students hold forth.

Behind the tremendous sports program and the unbelievable college spirit is a unique and unorthodox body known as the Dawson Students Athletics Council. This is made up of more

than sixty key students. Any student at Dawson who is willing to take on any responsibility related to the sports program can become a member. There are no elections, selections, or appointments . . . If there is a job open and a student is willing to take it on, he becomes a Council member. The Council has no rules, regulations or by-laws.

Some idea of the extent of the Council set-up and the spirit which Council set-up and the spirit which has resulted at Dawson can be had from the following: Every athletic activity at Dawson is organized, promoted, managed and supervised by students, and all but one or two sports are coached by students; officiating at the hundreds of intramural games is done by students. Dawson students helped build and maintain the baseball field, football field, soccer pitch, track and hockey rink. They built their own boxing ring, constructed weightlifting and gymnastic equipment, helped with the maintenance of the gymnasium, and assisted with the care of playing equipment.

There is no phase of the sports programme in which they did not play an important part. The philosophy on which the athletics program is based was summed up by Prof. Orlick in a statement which appeared in the 1947-48 Annual Report under the heading of "A Program with a Purpose". Part of this is quoted here:

"The athletics program at Dawson was organized on the grounds that a good athletics program should involve active student leadership and aim at maximum student participation; that it should present educational experiences which make for positive modifications of the total personality of the individual concerned; that it should aim at the co-education of mind and body as an inseparable unity; that it should have a socializing influence, molding the individual and preparing him for co-operation and leadership; and the submission of individual to collective ends; that it should provide wholesome leisure-time activities and healthy emotional outlets; that it should aim at the development of organic vigour and neuro-muscular skills; and that it should make for a well-integrated personality and help the individual to live a richer, healthier and happier life."

CANTERBURY CLUB

Sunday evening members attended Evensong at Christ Church Cathedral followed by a meeting which was addressed by the Rev. J. Kerr, who spoke on "The Significance of Lent and the opportunities with which it provides the individual to improve his personal spiritual life."

All Anglican students are cordially invited to attend the last two meetings of the session, March 27th—Corporate Communion and breakfast, Speaker: Archbishop Carrington, of Quebec.

Movies of Lambeth will be shown. Both these meetings will be at the Cathedral. Those intending to be present at either of these two meetings please contact, Ken Bullock Ma. 4902 or Joan Mount Pa. 1470.

MOC Mumblings

On Friday, May 6, exams duly written and academic responsibilities discharged, six McGill stalwarts will leave Montreal bound for Hanover, N.H., and the Third Annual Woodsman's Weekend, sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club.

This will be the second year McGill has been invited to send an entry of axemen, and with the experience gained from last year's expedition, the M.O.C.'ers should press their hosts who are now holders of the Brazen Trophy, emblematic of competition supremacy.

The week-end is arranged as a test of all-around proficiency in woodsmanship and a series of events have been drawn up that demand team co-operation so that it would be to the advantage of the competing clubs to have the most competent member as possible in each event.

This year's team has not been chosen as yet but it is hoped it will be of the same calibre as the last one which showed its heel to such Universities as Dartmouth, Maine, and Williams. All those with experience are urged to contact Skip Sheldon at MA. 9181 Loc. 440 if he is interested.

ELECTIONS

The general election craze seems to have hit the MOC too and a new executive was elected at a General Council Meeting held in the Union New Room on Friday, March 10. The following are the results:

President: Peter Candy.
Secretary: Claire Fluet.
Treasurer: Warren Wahlen.
Trips and Trails and Publicity: John Bishop.
House Manager: Carey Stead.
Social: Monica McArdle.
Rock Climbing: John Orr.
Square Dancing: John Waller.
Cycling and Canoeing: Frank Meyer.
Riding: John Venter.
Newsletter: Donn Kushner.
Winter Carnival: David Floyer.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

Now is the time to start planning those post-exam revivers. Last year a group bicycled to Boston and back between the end of exams and Convocation and we would like to plan a similar trip this year. The destination has not yet been decided but New York City has been suggested as a possible goal. We are open to any other ideas, so keep this in mind and if you are at all interested phone Heidi Eartly, WI. 7750. The cost will be approximately \$2 per day and we will be going for about 10 days.

For those die-hard skiers we are also tentatively planning a trip to Mt. Washington at the beginning of May — IF there's still snow and IF we can get a car, station wagon, truck or what have you. We have been warned that skiing at Mt. Washington is for experts only so

guide yourselves accordingly. According to MOC fashion we will of course be camping out. If you are at all interested and can beg, borrow or steal some vehicle please contact Heidi Eartly as soon as possible.

DARTMOUTH

Talking about skiing, we have been invited to participate in an IOCA ski race for Class C and Unclassified skiers to be held on the Shapper Trail on Mt. Moosilauke (near Dartmouth College) N.H. on Sunday, March 27. This is a fairly wide Intermediate Trail and we feel McGill should be represented at this meet. Perhaps we could even win the race! Accommodations will be available at the DOC Lodge at reasonable rates and if this proves to be like any of the other Dartmouth affairs we should have a very enjoyable time. All interested should phone Claire Fluet, MA. 9181, Loc. 437.

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CURRIE GYM
WED., 16 MARCH

DOWN THE WIND
A GROUP OF SEA SHANTIES
ARRANGED BY
FRED WARING

ADMISSION
75 CENTS

8:30

Financial Statement

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND RECREATION

(Including Dawson College)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR SESSION
1947-48

INCOME:	
Revenue from Endowment	\$ 3,096.52
Students' Fees (See Schedule "A")	96,243.68
Concessions	17,557.68
Athletics Clubs, Men (See Schedule "B")	53,062.33
Stadium Functions	8,281.17
Tennis Courts	3,639.31
Rinks	951.45
Gymnasium: Functions	\$4,050.79
C.O.T.C.	2,937.00
Graduates' Society	3,000.00
Total Income	\$ 2,947.72
Total Income	\$192,642.55
EXPENDITURE:	
General Administration	\$31,177.39
Administration — Men's Athletics	23,603.25
Athletics Clubs — Men (See Schedule "B")	32,192.20
Administration — Women's Athletics	9,602.29
Athletics Clubs, Women	3,314.60
Administration — Dawson College	3,305.85
Athletics Clubs — Dawson College	10,944.23
Concessions — Merchandise and Wages	16,250.72
Stadium	3,216.50
Tennis Courts	3,710.56
Rinks	27,063.40
Gymnasium	975.62
Rowing Club	210,932.62
Total Expenditures	\$ 18,290.09
Excess Expenditure for Session, charged against Reserve Account	

SCHEDULE "A"

DETAILS OF STUDENTS' FEES FOR SESSION 1947-48

Arts	\$20,112.25
Science	19,653.75
Commerce	13,266.75
Dentistry	1,927.50
Engineering	24,510.00
Graduate Nurses	577.50
Law	3,260.00
Library School	170.00
Medicine	7,126.75
Music	1,372.50
Physical Education	651.00
Physiotherapy	937.50
Social Work	170.00
Theology	103.00
Graduate Studies and Partials	2,201.58
Total Students' Fees	\$96,243.68

(Based on an allocation of \$5.00 from the fees of students in Graduate Studies and Social Work and \$15.00 from the fees of all other regular students.)

SCHEDULE "B"

ATHLETICS CLUBS, MEN — DETAILS OF INCOME
AND EXPENDITURE

Activity	Income	Expenditure	Excess Income
Badminton	\$ 133.75	\$ 133.75	
Basketball	468.71	2,247.56	1,758.95
Boxing	174.17	731.56	557.39
English Rugby		641.72	641.72
Golf		194.65	194.65
Gymnastics		351.02	351.02
Harrier		182.47	182.47
Hockey	3,069.18	8,787.16	3,717.98
Rugby	47,181.11	25,627.10	\$16,357.01

x Does not include cost of stadium maintenance.

Skiing	613.28	613.28	
Soccer	660.77	660.77	
Squash	426.02	426.02	
Swimming	730.87	730.87	
Tennis	267.90	267.90	
Track	1,045.32	1,045.32	
Water Polo	467.46	467.46	
Weightlifting	197.60	197.60	
Fencing	396.18	396.18	
Wrestling	166.16	788.73	622.57
Rowing		961.44	961.44
Softball		4.00	4.00
Baseball		62.40	62.40
Judo		2.50	2.50
Rifle		258.34	258.34
Sailing		340.90	340.90
Intra-Mural Sports		1,051.87	1,051.87
General		1,559.33	1,559.33

\$53,062.33 \$52,192.20 \$17,466.68 \$18,357.01

17,466.68

Excess of Income over Expenditure

\$ 890.13

WINTER CARNIVAL 1948

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

Activity	Income	Expenditure
Publicity A	\$ 531.83	
Publicity B	5,115.29	7,240.82
Publicity C		783.43
Molson Stadium	1,007.37	2,780.97
Refreshments	216.22	310.31
Tickets		72.46
Mount Royal	344.00	1,054.95
Skiing		265.12
Athletics Night	267.50	1,561.23
Accommodation and Transportation	140.60	2,262.47
Secretarial Committee		313.51
Saturday Night Dance	1,064.00	1,296.39
Blanket Tickets	4,803.60	
Prizes	436.20	496.66

LAST CALL FOR DINNER

Every effort has been made to deliver invitations to those whom it is felt are entitled to participate in the Daily Banquet this evening. However, it is quite possible that some deserving individuals may have been unwittingly omitted from the guest list. If this be the case, such people are requested to contact Irving Simms in the Daily office today between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., and the matter will be adjusted. Admittance to the banquet this evening will be by invitation only. No negotiating will be done at the door just before the banquet, as this would only lead to inconvenience and embarrassment.

Contingencies	335.22
	\$14,093.98
	\$19,327.81
	14,093.98
	\$ 5,233.83
Deficit carried to 1949	

ATHLETICS NIGHTS 1947-48

SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

Income	\$3,332.59
Expenditure	2,603.48
Surplus for Session	\$ 529.11
Less: Deficit from 1946-47 Session	328.62
Donation to War Memorial Campaign	216.69
	544.62
Deficit at May 31, 1948	\$ 15.51

Around the Campus

NOTICE

Club Notices for the Handbook should include executive lists, brief statements of activities and purposes. These notices should be given to Miss M. E. Heasley before the end of the week, in the Union.

NOTICE

Will the student who picked up my clipboard and notes on Friday in the Arts Common Room please leave the notes in Janitor's Office or get in touch with me at YO 7190.

WALLY KOWAL

GRADUATES

Your last chance to help my wife and I get a 1½-2 room furnished apartment for my last year. Have a heart. Call evenings. Jack. We. 5074.

ENGLISH GRADS

Forge 1949 will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the English Graduate Students Society, Wednesday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

NOTICE RE: SOLOMAN RECITAL

Will all persons who ordered tickets for this concert please pick them up at the Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

Three string pearls lost between 9-1 on the Campus yesterday. Please phone CA. 8555.

CHEMISTS GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting

ALEXANDER PLANS
LOS ANGELES TRIPGovernor-General to Deliver
Charter Day Speech at U. of
C., Receive Degree

Ottawa, March 14 — Viscount Alexander, always on the go, will make a flying trip to Los Angeles Thursday, his fourth trip to the United States since his appointment as Governor-General in 1946.

And when he returns he'll have made his first visit to a Hollywood movie set and have received his fourth honorary degree from an American University, this time the University of California.

Following honors bestowed on Viscount Alexander by Princeton, Yale, and William and Mary College, the University of California will present the Governor-General with an honorary degree of laws and ask him to deliver the Charter Day address in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Accompanied by his secretary, Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, Viscount Alexander will board an R.C.A.F. Dakota early Thursday. Then, in a quick air trip over the centre of the United States, he'll stop off at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the same afternoon, visit Canadian and British officers in training at the General Staff School there, and continue the journey next day.

With only a brief stop-over at Albuquerque, in New Mexico, for refuelling, the vice-regal party will land at March Field in Los Angeles at 5:40 p.m. PST, Friday.

After a sightseeing tour of Los Angeles and of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood, the Governor-General will deliver the Charter Day address March 21, and move on to San Francisco to deliver the same address to University of California students there March 25.

On the return trip, the Governor-General will stop off at Victoria, March 25, inspect the Royal Roads Service College, and dine with the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Two days later he'll be in Vancouver, where he'll visit the military hospital, inspect Vancouver Boy Scouts and have dinner with the British Columbia Regiment.

Leaving Vancouver early March 26, Viscount Alexander will arrive at Winnipeg for an overnight stop-over the same evening. It was not thought likely, however, that he would visit the city, but would remain at the R.C.A.F. station.

Completing his latest international trip, he'll arrive back in Ottawa in the afternoon of March 30.

speak in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, on the topic "Protestantism In The Present World Situation." All McGill students are invited to this lecture.

GRAD STUDENTS SWIMMING

There will be swimming for Graduate Students at the Y.M.C.A. in N.D.G. on Wednesday evening, March 16. The pool is open at 8 p.m. Admission will cost 35c and towels may be rented for 5c. Swim suits must be brought.

Bon Voyage—fr. P. 2

worth that one can realize how great is our loss. But what is Montreal's loss in France's gain, and so we can but say "au revoir, Madame"—"bon voyage!"

Deutschland—fr. P. 2

We walked through the Court of Honour, Mosaic Hall, Hitler's gigantic office, the diplomat's room and other rooms. We then visited the spot where the bodies of Hitler and Eva Braun are believed to have been burned outside the underground bunker. The Russians had flooded the bunker and had blasted the tower from which one guard had watched the funeral fire.

We tried to visualize the desperate calls that came in to Berlin 11-6191 (Adolf Hitler during those last days and hours. Back in Mosaic Hall we picked up a chunk of the wall. It consisted of tiny tablets of Italian marble (a gift of Mussolini to Hitler on the latter's birthday) and glass rectangles covered with gold leaf.

A barefooted German youth suddenly darted out of the rubble and

suggested that we go out on the balcony from which Hitler addressed his followers assembled in Wilhelm Square. (The Russians recently blasted the balcony to bits.)

It was with a great sense of relief that we left the Chancellery behind and passed a sign saying: "You are now entering the British sector."

"Captured"

Not long afterwards we were cooling our heels in the guard-house at Tempelhof aerodrome in the American sector of Berlin. We had been "captured" by an alert sergeant who saw us taking photographs on the drome.

After about an hour an officer appeared and allowed us to leave—the sergeant had not noticed that even on the drome itself a camera was almost as much a part of an American serviceman's uniform as a pair of boots.

Within a few short days we had many interesting experiences such as a visit to a luxurious German night spot burning black market electricity and a trip along the escape routes followed by some of the members of Hitler's court as the Russians moved inexorably toward the Chancellery. The latter

trip took us to The Havel where we saw helmets and rifles still littered about where the Hitler Youth fought fanatically after the cause was lost.

A huge Sunderland flying boat lifted us out of that dismal yet exciting four-power island in the Russian zone and set us down on the Elbe River in Hamburg.

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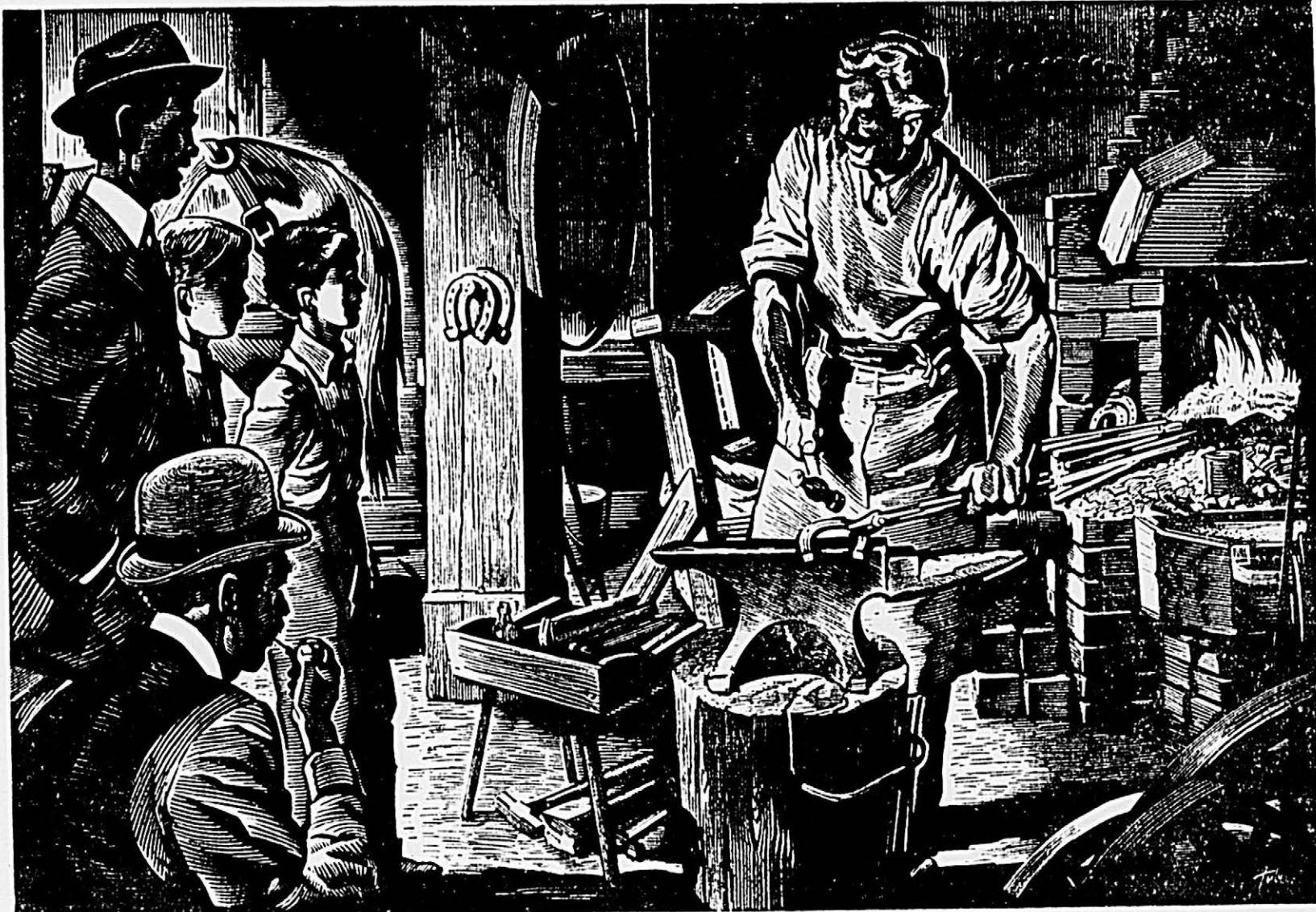
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